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Title: [redacted]
UNITED STATES CONGRESSMAN JOSEPH P. ADDABBO;
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Character: BRIBERY-CONFLICT OF INTEREST

Synopsis: Numerous former employees of Ex-Congressman RICHARD HANNA interviewed and all relate that HANNA and [redacted] were close associates. [redacted] WYATT DICKERSON, and [redacted] revealed extent of business association with [redacted]. [redacted] furnished details re [redacted] social engagements. Re-interviews with former [redacted] set forth in detail.

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[redacted] Additional contacts with [redacted] set forth.

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DETAILS:

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C. WYATT DICKERSON, who is also known as WYATT DICKERSON, was interviewed in the law offices of Dickstein, Shapiro, and Morin, 2101 L Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. (WDC), in the presence of attorneys [redacted]

[redacted] At the outset DICKERSON was advised that he was being contacted at the request of the United States Department of Justice (USDJ) in connection with its inquiry into certain activities of [redacted] and others.

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DICKERSON advised he first met [redacted] in the summer of 1974 at a social function at The George Town Club (TGTC), WDC. DICKERSON said his first business contact with [redacted] was somewhat later that year and came about as follows:

DICKERSON and a [redacted] had been discussing the founding of a private club. Since [redacted] TGTC, it was decided [redacted] might be able to provide some beneficial suggestions and insight. A luncheon appointment was set up for DICKERSON and [redacted]

[redacted] and discuss the potential of a new club and the problems relating to its foundation. Later on, [redacted] in the founding of the Pisces Club at 3040 M Street, N.W., WDC. Management of that club, according to DICKERSON, is under the control of 3040 M Street, Incorporated, in which [redacted] DICKERSON, and others are shareholders.

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DICKERSON said that to the best of his knowledge, [redacted] has seldom frequented the Pisces Club, and when he does, he pays his way. DICKERSON noted that Pacific Development, Incorporated (PDI), 1604 K Street, N.W., WDC, has made unsecured loans to 3040 M Street, Incorporated. DICKERSON did not believe that [redacted] "ever received a penny from the club." DICKERSON noted that an offer might be made in the near future to [redacted] by several members of the Pisces Club for [redacted] shares in 3040 M Street, Incorporated.

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Later in 1974, [redacted] Since he was instrumental in the purchase negotiations, DICKERSON received a commission as

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[redacted] WDC, which building now houses [redacted] PDI firm. DICKERSON said he was instrumental in arranging a mortgage loan on that property for [redacted] at the National Bank of Washington, WDC.

During his infrequent contacts with [redacted] DICKERSON learned of [redacted]

[redacted] He said he never heard [redacted]

and he said he knows nothing at all about those interests beyond what he has read in the press recently.

DICKERSON said that in the summer of 1975, he and [redacted] entered into negotiations for the purchase of the Sheraton-Carlton Hotel in WDC for about \$5,000,000. With reference to [redacted] ability to finance his share of the purchase, DICKERSON advised that he knew for certain that [redacted] at about that time had received [redacted]

[redacted] According to DICKERSON, [redacted] was prepared to invest that amount in the purchase, which was not made because of an inability to agree on [redacted] certain leasing arrangements.

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With reference to the general source of [redacted] income, DICKERSON said he had gained the impression from [redacted] and others that [redacted] was extremely wealthy and probably was financing some of [redacted] business ventures. DICKERSON said it was his initial impression that [redacted] was a "little rich boy."

DICKERSON recognized PDI, Pan Ocean Bulk Carriers and Five Star Navigation as firms in which [redacted] but DICKERSON had no personal knowledge of [redacted] specific financial involvement with them. He noted that [redacted]

DICKERSON

said he was aware that [redacted] had a business relationship with Japan Lines, Limited, beyond an arrangement he made for the purchase of aging tankers from Japan Lines. Once again, DICKERSON was not aware of the specific financial details.

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DICKERSON stated that in [redacted] was paid a sizable fee in connection with a dispute between Japan Lines and Abu Dhabi. In the [redacted] was interested in the acquisition of an asphalt company in

Lancaster, Pennsylvania. DICKERSON was not aware of any details in the above matter.

DICKERSON related that he has been involved with [redacted] b6 during the past year in negotiating with certain shipping interests and that he last discussed business with [redacted] b7C in late November, 1976, at which time he severed all connections with [redacted]. He said he left his advisory position at PDI in October, 1976.

DICKERSON noted that he has attended about four dinner parties hosted by [redacted] at his home and that [redacted] was entertained only once in DICKERSON's home. DICKERSON observed that the only [redacted] on those occasions were visiting [redacted]. He said he suspected that the guest lists for [redacted] dinners and parties were drawn up by [redacted]

Through his contact with [redacted] DICKERSON became aware that [redacted] was acquainted with quite a few people on Capitol Hill. In fact, he considered [redacted] to be a name dropper and proud of his acquaintances on Capitol Hill. DICKERSON suggested that [redacted] entertained various Congressmen in order to "show them off." b6 b7C

DICKERSON related that he was aware of a close personal relationship between [redacted] and former Congressman [redacted] and RICHARD HANNA. In fact, at one time, probably in late 1974, HANNA was residing in the [redacted]. Other than the fact that [redacted] HANNA's local residence, DICKERSON was not aware of the business relationship between [redacted] and HANNA.

DICKERSON was aware of no persons contacted personally by [redacted] on Capitol Hill other than former Congressman OTTO PASSMAN, and DICKERSON was not aware of the nature of those contacts. b6 b7C

[redacted] never mentioned to DICKERSON that [redacted] but it was rumored that [redacted] did nothing to dispell that notion.

DICKERSON said he knew of no relationship between [redacted]. In fact, DICKERSON

said it was his understanding that [] and [] disliked each other.

DICKERSON had no knowledge of any possible business arrangements between [] and the Government of Korea (GOK). He did not consider [] to be a representative or official of the GOK, and he had no knowledge of any possible connection by []

[] DICKERSON related that [] on occasion, laughingly, would say that people say he was with [] ridiculed the idea and added that it was his true ambition to get into politics in Korea. DICKERSON said [] told him his reason for wanting the United States to maintain good relations with the GOK was to safeguard his family's business interests and wealth.

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DICKERSON described [] as an opportunist who promoted his own best business interests at all times. He also considered [] as uninformed in and naive about United States business practices. He did not believe [] was an agent of the GOK.

He said he had never heard [] discuss the matter of giving political contributions to United States Congressmen or campaign committees, and he said he had no knowledge about political contributions or any other gifts or monies to United States Congressmen beyond what he has read in the press. He did not know whether [] ever traveled abroad with any United States Congressmen or paid for such travel for them.

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DICKERSON said he himself visited [] in Korea in May, 1975, for a day, and was impressed by references to the [] wealth. DICKERSON received an inexpensive cigarette lighter as a gift from [] who according to DICKERSON, distributed inexpensive gifts to many individuals.

DICKERSON said he never met [] female on the staff of former Congressman CARL ALBERT, nor did he recognize the name of []

DICKERSON attributed the following assets in the United States to []

[Redacted]

DICKERSON noted that the above figures were sheer speculation on his part. He added that practically every item listed is heavily mortgaged and that [redacted] has very little equity in any of the above properties.

DICKERSON volunteered that he believes [redacted]

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At the conclusion, DICKERSON advised that any further contact with him regarding [redacted] and related matters could be made through the office of attorney [redacted] referred to above.